

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

113 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; \$5.00 a year.
Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.
Telephone Calls:
Bulletin Business Office, 469.
Bulletin Editorial Rooms, 25-26.
Bulletin Job Office, 25-26.
Williams Office, Room 2, Murray Building, Telephone, 219.
Norwich, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1909.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 5,000 of the 4,033 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.
Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and thirty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes.
The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
1906, average	6,559
1907, average	7,179
1908, average	7,543
October 30	7,733

THE AUTOMOBILE CENSUS.

Massachusetts has found it necessary to take a census of all automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles passing over the good roads of that state, to determine what proportion of the wear and tear each is accountable for, and the second week's count made for the week following October 10 is reported.
The first enumeration began August 22, and the count was made from 230 stations. For that week there were 37,391 horse-drawn vehicles to 27,399 automobiles. In the October count were found 24,428 horse-drawn vehicles and 15,609 automobiles of all kinds. The percentages changed from 58 of teams to 42 of automobiles in August, to 65 of teams and 35 of automobiles in the month just closed.
While the single-horse, light and heavy vehicles, were in a large majority, there were almost three times as many touring cars as runabouts in the automobile showing.
This is a rational way of getting at the real amount of damage done to the roads by automobiles, and of correctly estimating what their share of the damage is. Other states will probably follow suit in this getting at a just assessment for the automobile traffic.

ELECTRIFIED HAMS.

A public which has become accustomed to embalmed beef is of course ready for hams cured by electricity or by any other rapid way. It is not claimed that the electric fluid is used as it is when employed in tanning leather, as that might make the hams too tough, but it works, a Cleveland man says, and works economically. He originated this method of quick hamming pork, and he told the members of the American Meat Packers' association at their recent convention at Chicago, that a ham which he cured by the electric process three and a half years ago is as good now as the day it received its electric bath. The hams are placed in a large vat filled with a pickle composed of sugar, salt and saltpetre, and an electric current is passed through the vat. The process is cheaper as well as quicker than the old way.
There will not be any objection to the process if it does not make the hams less digestible than the slower method.

OCTOBER RECORD.

The reports from Boston show that with respect to temperature October was normal; and this is a surprise to most of us; but in moisture it was one of the driest of the dry months. The weather bureau's official meteorological summary as printed by the Boston Transcript will be of interest to eastern Connecticut readers:
"The mean was 53 degrees, and that is the October mean for the last thirty-nine years. Four times in that period it has been five degrees lower and once, in 1876, five degrees higher, but perhaps as few extremes are shown as for any month in the year. The highest figures for the month were 77 degrees, and the lowest 33 degrees, while the absolute maximum for the basic period has been 90 degrees and the absolute minimum 25 degrees. The accumulated excess since the beginning of the year is 357 degrees. In precipitation the previous deficiency has been intensified. Only 1.47 inches fell, against the thirty-nine-year average of 3.56 inches. While rain has been sorely needed, its lack has perhaps been borne with more resignation from the fact that the beauty of the season has been enhanced thereby. Eleven years ago over seven inches of rain fell during the month, conditions under which foliage could not be expected to show its best. The accumulated deficiency since January 1 is 1.04 inches. The prevailing direction of the wind has been west, and its total movement 7,414 miles, its greatest velocity being at the rate of thirty miles an hour and the average ten miles. There were twelve clear days, twelve partly cloudy and seven cloudy. On the 20th the first killing frost occurred. The mean atmospheric pressure was 30.01, the highest 30.51, and the lowest 29.64."
Lady Cooke says that man can do anything he wants to do; but Dr. Cook doesn't want to re-climb Mt. McKinley; but he has got to, or be permanently paralyzed.
They grow seven hundred bushels of potatoes to the acre out in Montana, and some whole New England farms do not turn out such a crop.

A CLERICAL OPINION.

It becomes all men to think as well as possible of their brethren, for the worst are not utterly worthless, and the good are not so good that they cannot be better.
A Baltimore minister is reported to have said that life has become so meaningless and useless to some that it would be a good thing to provide for them a penny-in-the-slot machine, which would kill them easily and respectably.
This is not a pious thought, and The Bulletin questions whether it is really a creditable thought for even one of the condemned. There is not an element of charity in this sentiment, but there appears to be a want of friendliness. The assumption that there is a class so ambitious to kill themselves that they would voluntarily invite death by dropping a penny in the slot has no grounds to rest upon; and the assumption that such suicides would be respectable is wholly unwarranted. Men who desire to dominate their brethren often show by such loose remarks that they are not fit to control men since they cannot control themselves.

AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW.

President Mellen of the Consolidated road never lets his burdens blight his good cheer. He has faith in the immediate future of business and does not share the gloom of some of the stockholders. He is in a position to forecast prospects and he hesitates not to affirm that he believes the 8 per cent. dividend is probable in the future in spite of recent large loans. His words of assurance are as follows:
"There need be no apprehension, I believe, that the dividend is now more secure than at any time since I came to the property. If the company is handled in the future as it has been in the past, stockholders need not be in doubt whatever regarding the future of the New Haven dividend unless there should come a panic regarding dividends. I think we will earn our dividends and replace the security. Unwarranted fear always produces disastrous results. As a great corporation without serious competition the Consolidated certainly has a most promising outlook."

DIVIDED HONORS.

Tammany's victory in New York on Tuesday was not a complete and satisfying success. When it was revealed that the fusionists had captured the board of estimate and apportionment, Tammany must have had a chill. Must have realized that its grip upon the revenue was lost. The winning of the district attorney by the fusionists by 13,000 plurality must be a thorn in the side of Tammany hall. Just what Mayor Gaynor will accomplish for his party is not discernible—whether his greatest achievement will be in promoting or balking public affairs remains to be seen. Tammany was so bent upon winning the majority that he sacrificed his party and prodded at two most vital points. After all that has been said of Gaynor's imperfections, it is to be hoped that he will be able to do something for the honor of himself and party.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Golden October is all right, but November with a feast-day in its midst is still a favorite.
True wealth is the kind that will not buy goods in the market or bring distrust to the man who does.
Speaker Cannon wants it understood that he represents the authority of the majority. This seems to be O.K.
It has been decided in Michigan that the average campaign orator is no worse than a wheezy graphophone.
Optimism never swept a man into office, but it enables him to sit and smile at the fellow who got there.
If the planet Mars knew what American scientists are saying it might rise up and charge them with lying.
Happy thought for today: Have you noticed how much easier it is to gossip about neighbors than it is to pray for them?
It is not Johnson who is putting off the election, the Gentlemen Jim says that it cannot come off until April, 1910.
The editor who thinks that there is nothing new in this life must have overlooked the poetry that turns up in the spring.
Little Rhode is to be congratulated upon returning the republicans to power. She would not had they not have deserved to be.
The hunter who was mistaken for a rabbit and shot must have deserved to be shot. He did not make such a diminutive appearance?
Senator Cummins of Iowa tells his Sunday school class that the intricacies of civilized life make it difficult to tell right from wrong.
Secretary Nagel is a man who cannot not be dalled with. He discovers administrative irregularities and promptly punishes those concerned.
Uncle Sam's children are bent upon cheating him every day; but Loeb is convincing them that it is a dangerous and unprofitable occupation.
Boston is elated over raising over half a million for a new Y. M. C. A. building in two weeks, and may be excused for celebrating the achievement.
The woman who never speaks a cross word to her husband is said to remain beautiful. This must account for so many fine-looking matrons hereabouts.
Prophecies by Opposites.
The next congress will be democratic. If it isn't Champ Clark is mistaken, and who ever knew Champ to be mistaken as a political prophet?—Kansas City Journal.
Easier to Believe.
It is much easier to believe that there will be no more cheap meat than it is to remember when it was cheap.—Providence Tribune.
Came in Doves.
Not one office seeker has hesitated. Mr. Taft has been in Texas.—Houston Post.
The homebody.—What's the principal industry in New York, near as you could judge, Abner? The traveled man—Stephens lively, I reckon.—Puck.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

CONCERNING WOMEN.

A speaker at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. in Washington recently said that he had never seen such demonstration of the Sabbath as he had seen in Washington, with card playing, calling and so on in the homes of the better class of people in that city. He declared such passing of the Sabbath a blemish on the national character.
Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, although in her 81st year, is in touch with every movement of importance in the world and recently wrote a letter of protest to a New York paper in regard to the treatment the European powers have accorded the Cretons. It seems to her very unfair that Crete should go to Turkey rather than Greece.
Miss E. C. Eccles is a typewriter who won the championship contest in Connecticut and was considered one of the most likely to win in the recent contest with Miss Rose Fritz, who won the title. The sixty entrants in the contest from Canada and the United States at Madison Square garden trained just as athletes do in the matter of diet and exercise.

Mrs. Kate Walker, who has lived at the lighthouse at Robbins reef for twenty-three years and has had sole care of it for fourteen years, facts that were recently referred to, has had an opportunity recently to add to her fame by rescuing a couple of men from drowning. She has as much courage in the water as she has to stand the lonely watches of the light tower.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8116.

Wild rose design for a postal card holder or inches wide, to be embroidered on linen or painted in water colors and mounted on heavy card board. The embroidery may be sold or in one piece, or the flowers filled with red stitches.
Price of pattern, 10 cents.
Order through The Bulletin Company Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

GUIMPES.

The guimpe occupies an important place in the bodice of this season's dress. It is in the range of the ordinary person's vision and must fit besides offering a decorative spot in the bodice.
The tiny yokes, which sometimes seem to be merely an extension of the collar, are frequently made of net, braided in designs that exploit soutache and rick-rack by the yard. They are on black, appearing in lines or heavily embroidered. Many net foundations have chain stitching in colors, in other guimpes a solid design in dull shades, with perhaps one brilliant note gives richness to the foundation. One beautiful guimpe of a gown has a foundation of gray net upon which an embroidered vine trails. Velvet leaves are applied and the effect is a handsome combination, which, by the way, can be made at home by any clever woman.
Time and energy used in fashioning your guimpe will add considerably to an otherwise plain frock.

Apples and Rice.

Take eight and a half apples, three ounces of butter, the rind of half a lemon minced very fine, six ounces of apricot jam. Peel the apples, halve them and take out the cores. Put them into a stew pan with the butter and are sufficient sugar over to sweeten them nicely. Then add the minced lemon peel. Stir the apples very gently until tender, adding care they do not break. Boil the rice with the milk, sugar and nutmeg until soft, and when thoroughly done, dip the apples in the center. Arrange the apples on a plate, pour the jam over the whole and serve hot.

Creamed Spaghetti.

Have two quarts of water boiling in a kettle and one-third of a pound of spaghetti. Boil the spaghetti in the water at a time in the water, and as the ends soften turn them round and round and down into the kettle. When all are in the water, turn on the cover and cook the spaghetti 20 minutes, then drain.
Make a cream sauce with a rounding tablespoon each of butter and water and one ounce of cream. Season with one-half level teaspoon of salt and a few grains of pepper. Stir in the spaghetti cut in inch pieces, turn on to a dish and sprinkle with finely grated cheese.

Avoid Wiry Material.

Do not buy pulpy or wiry materials if you are not versed in cutting: it is inside, so to speak, for no machine can make a satisfactory garment of wiry material or poor, thin silk, and it is unwise to try broad stripes.

New Hair Dressing.

Many of the very newest styles of dressing the hair entirely conceal the ears. These are invariably the modes which include the center parting.

Carrot Preserves.

Wash the carrots and boil just long enough to enable you to peel them easily. Peel and slice crosswise into pieces about one-quarter of an inch thick. Put into boiling sugar-syrup flavored either with lemon or sliced ginger-root. Cook until the carrots can be pierced easily with a fork. Pack in jars and seal. For the syrup use three-fourths of a pint of sugar to a pint of carrots and an ounce of ginger root to one-half gallon of sirup.

WHY YOUR BOY DOES NOT LIKE SCHOOL.

When a boy won't go to school there is something wrong, and the parents should get at the very bottom of the trouble. All boys heartily dislike some studies.
Girls are not lacking in this respect, but they are really more ambitious students, taken collectively, and go to school much longer than boys.
One teacher offers this explanation for the boys' refusal to go to school: They get behind in the class, have little ambition to get ahead, and do not care to be placed in a lower class.
The second fault is that they want to earn money.
Now when a boy fails at school he must be encouraged. If his teacher insists that he be demoted the boy should

be urged to accept this plan as the only method of regaining what he has lost. If it is money he wants, he should be given an opportunity to work on Saturdays.
Don't take the boy from school simply because he wants to leave.
Don't scold the boy who fails; encourage him to do better work. Possibly he dislikes grammar—most boys do. He may, however, be an expert in arithmetic, for usually the boys are good mathematicians.
Remember that where brilliancy is shown in one direction, wholesome dislike for another study may place the boy in a bad light. But that is no proof that the boy is not bright nor worth pushing ahead. His one best study may be the foundation for his future work.
The students who graduate with the highest average do not necessarily become the men and women who fill the highest positions.
The uneducated person is so sadly handicapped in the business world that if he does succeed it is only through years of untiring effort.

WHISK IS "FIRST AID" IN HOUSEKEEPING.

Though its versatility is not generally recognized, the whisk is able to fill as many roles as the member of the old-fashioned stock company.
For instance, if slipped into a clean bag of cheesecloth it is valuable in cleaning the corner of uncarpeted steps.
The clean one will lighten the laborious task of sprinkling clothes or ironing if dipped in water and shaken over the clothes.
It will prove more efficient than any other sort of brush in cleaning all the nooks and crannies of the sink.
It is absolutely necessary in the weekly brushing of mattresses.
No substitute can be found for it in the dusting of upholstery.
A special one will be found very convenient in order to reach corners inaccessible to the more unwieldy broom.

WOMAN ONION GROWER.

A most successful onion grower, by the way, is a woman. Mrs. E. C. Dodd, who lives in Laredo, Tex., has cultivated 135 acres of onions, and made a net profit on her onion crop of a little over \$50,000. To make land bring a gain of over \$400 an acre is something few men have the ability to do, and yet this woman does not seem to regard her feat as entitling her to any great praise.
Mrs. Dodd looks after every detail of her farm in person. Raising onions is no child's play. It involves hard work and grows an expert in that section, where irrigation is necessary. It is the intention of Mrs. Dodd to plant on a still bigger scale, as she gradually brings more of her land under irrigation.

PARIS TRANSFER PATTERN NO. 8117.

Design for a cuff case to be transferred to white or colored linen and embroidered with or in outline with silk or mercerized cotton. The scalloped edge is unimportant, and the case serves up on the cuffs to form a pocket for the cuff.
Price of pattern, 10 cents.
Order through The Bulletin Company Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Ruches Popular.

Ruches are so popular this year that countless varieties have been shown, but one of the prettiest seen so far was made strictly for evening wear, to be used instead of the heavier fur, although a bit of the latter, some mink, was used in the design.
White messaline, about seven inches wide, was lined with a very narrow line of the brown fur, was laid in soft, broad plaits that began in the middle of the back and faded both ways. About two inches from the top it was stitched on to a narrow band, at which point another layer of plating added two inches wide, this of chiffon, though was laid over the main piece. The stitching was covered with a wider band of the fur, mixed up in these with two mink tails, under which the fastening was made.

Use for Refrigerator.

When ice is no longer needed clean the refrigerator, stop the drainage pipe and dry the interior with a lighted lamp. It is moisture that rusts the inside, so at once no steaming articles in the refrigerator. If it is necessary to make an improvised cupboard out of it, it should be used for holding fruit in cans and bottles. If the interior is in bad condition, now is the time of year to give it the usual three thin coats of white enamel paint. Wash the inside of the refrigerator with a large can of kerosene, and drive it into the end. If the pipe has an outlet into the yard the refrigerator will be damaged if unplugged.

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR



Adds wholesomeness to the food.

Cleveland's Baking Powder

Makes the finest grained and lightest breads and cake.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.
The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

Novelties in Millinery.
Among the oddities in novelty feathers for millinery purposes is an uncurled white ostrich demil plume, the quill covered with a strip of leather from the peacock's breast.
Another shows the fronds of the ostrich feather on the one side of the quill, while on the other are the stiff feathers of a quill scattered with jet.
Both are smart looking and not apt to become common.

Surely Sounds Sweet.
Under the name caramel there are a number of pinkish shades—running from light to dark. Indeed, the darkest tone might be aptly named fudge.

A Scalded Boy's Shrieks
horrified his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Taylor, of Neko, Ky., who writes that when all thought he would die, Buckle's Arnica Salve wholly cured him. Infallible for burns, scalds, cuts, corns, wounds, bruises, cures fever-sores, boils, skin eruptions, chilblains, chapped hands. Soon routs piles. 25c at Lee & Osgood Co.

A Religious Author's Statement.
Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, Salisbury, N. C., who is the author of several books, writes: "For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to bed eight days unable to get up without assistance. My urine contained a thick white sediment, and I passed same frequently day and night. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy and the pain gradually abated, and finally ceased, and my urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy." For sale by Lee & Osgood Co.

3117
LADIES' SIX-GORED SKIRT.
Paris Pattern No. 3117—All Seasons Allowed.

This smart tailored skirt in dark blue cheviot, with plaits in groups and a side pocket, is one of the newest, and is decidedly chic. It is cut in six gores, with slightly raised waistline and closes at the left side front seam. Stylish and serviceable development may be had in serge, broadcloth and pique.

The pattern is in six sizes—22 to 32 inches, waist measure. Size 28 inch waist will require 2 1/2 yards of material 30 inches wide, 2 3/4 yards 34 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 42 inches wide or 3 yards 54 inches wide.

HUB RANGES

World's Highest Grade Best Made

Gas attachments consisting of Top Shelf, Oven and Broiler pattern, or of Top Shelf only, are an ideal convenience for summer use.

SCHWARTZ BROS., 9-11 Water St., Norwich, Ct.
A. PION, Taillville, Ct.

BELL'S SEASONING

40 Years of Success, 40 Years preferred by Chefs, Cooks & Housekeepers for delicately flavoring Dressings for Poultry, Game, Meats, Fish. Insist on BELL'S the original.

BELL'S CROQUETTES. 1 cup chopped cold roast lamb or boiled mutton. Cook 1 cup potatoes, pared and cut in 1 inch cubes, in boiling salted water till soft. Brown 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion with 2 tablespoons butter, stirring constantly. Add 4 tablespoons flour. Cook 2 minutes. Then pour on, stirring constantly, 1 cup strained tomato. Season with 1 teaspoon Bell's Seasoning, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley. Add lamb and potatoes. Salt to taste. Spread mixture on plate to cool. Shape, dip in crumbs, in eggs, and crumbs again. Fry in deep fat, and drain on brown paper.

For Delicious Sausages, Flavor with Bell's Sausage Seasoning. 25c and 50c. Cans; 6, 12 and 25 lb. Boxes; 50, 75 and 100 lb. Drums.

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

FOR BAKING ALL KINDS OF BREADS, CAKES, PASTRIES, AND ALL OTHERS.

MAY
JUNE
JULY
AUG
SEPT
OCT

AUDITORIUM

3 Shows Daily, WEEK OF 2.30, 7 and 8.45 NOV. 1st

PEERLESS—MARSHALL BROS.—EQUILIBRISTS
COMEDY—CASEY & SMITH—MUSICAL ACT
THEAT BREEZY—GRETA BYRON—COMEDYENNE
COMEDY—BURTON & SNEA—A COUNTRY SKECH
LILLIAN MORRELLE in Illustrated and High Class Songs

ADMISSION 10c
Evenings Reserved Seats 20c | Pictures changed Monday, Wednesday and Friday

COAL

Sacrifice Hits Alone Never Won a Ball Game.
Chappell Co. Has Made a Big Hit With Coal.

It's the best all round Coal that comes into this city.
Hard, but not too hard, bright, shiny and a ring that always goes with good Coal.

E. CHAPPELL CO.
Central Wharf and 150 Main Street.
Telephones.

Lumber

THE NORTH POLE
has recently been discovered. The fact that JOHN A. MORGAN & SON was selling the best line of family coal and lumber for building purposes was discovered in 1814.
Still doing business at the Old Stand.
Central Wharf. Telephone 884.

COAL

Free Burning Kinds and Lehigh ALWAYS IN STOCK.
A. D. LATHROP.
Office—cor. Market and Shetucket Sts.
Telephone 168-12.

CALAMITE COAL

Well Seasoned Wood
C. H. HASKELL
489 'Phones 402
37 Franklin St. 58 Thames St.
mly6d

Evening School

IN CITY HALL
NOW OPEN
TUITION and SUPPLIES FREE
oct26d

Watches

\$12.75
buys a O size 15 Jewel, nickel movement, in a 20 year gold filled hunting case.
Quality guaranteed.
JOHN & GEO. H. BLISS
1647
Adam's Tavern
1861

STABLE and STREET BLANKETS

We have a large assortment to choose from at lowest prices.

The Shetucket Harness Co

283 Main Street.
WM. C. BODE.
Telephone 863-4. oct34

Rose Bowling Alleys, LUCAS HALL.

40 Shetucket Street.
oct34 J. J. C. STONE, Prop.

THE PLANK

Headquarters for Best Ales, Lagers, Etc., in Town.
JAMES O'CONNELL, Proprietor.
Telephone 107. oct2d

DENTISTRY

The dental business established by my brother, whose assistant I was many years, will be continued by me, assisted by Dr. V. D. Eldred. It will be a pleasure to see the former customers of my brother and as many of the names as will favor me with their patronage. Extracting 50c and up, no visit.
DR. CHAS. B. ELDRED.
We are headquarters for NARRAGANSETT HANQUET ALE. Family trade supplied at 60c per doz. C. E. Wright, 4 Cove St. Tel. oct3c

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.